CHURCH NEWS

Revival services are in progress this week at the Liberty Baptist Church. Dr. Henry Turlington, of Louisville, Ky. is assisting in these special services.

Appomattox Circuit Methodist Churches

L. F. Callaham, Pastor

Trinity: Worship service with sermon, 10 A. M. The minister's subject, "Majoring in The Minor." Church School at 11 A. M. R. B. Martin, superintendent. Youth Fellowship, 7 P. M.

Bethel: Church School at 10 A. M. Lyle Thomas, superintendent. Worship service by the pastor at 11:15 A. M. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

The Revival services at Mt. Comfort Church, conducted by the pastor, continues with large attendance and much interest. Services each evening at 8 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited.

Memorial Methodist Church Announcements

Appomattox, Virginia

R. Carl Maxwell, Minister

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Claude W. Smith, Superintendent.

11 A. M. Morning Worship. Topic: "Beginning Zest in Living". Youth Choir.

7:00 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Leader: Miss Mary Bell Babcock. Guest speaker, Mr. George Abbitt. Adults as well as young people welcome.

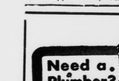
7:00 P. M. Jr.-Int. Choir practice.

7:45 P. M. Sermon: "Finding the Book." Adult Choir.

7:00 P. M. Tuesdays, Youth Choir

7:45 P. M. Thurs., Adult Choir.

A cordial welcome to all.



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R. L. BURKE, JR.
Plumbing and Heating
DIAL 3741 Appomattox, Va.

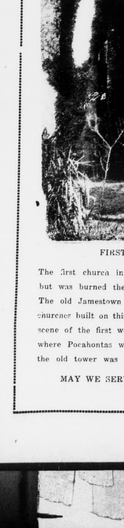
Advice on Landscape

Many people setting out to beautify their home grounds with trees and shrubs are confused by the many thousands of species in the plant kingdom. Professional advice in this field is readily available. Just as you may go to your doctor on advice for health, you may go to a trained landscape nurseryman, who will take over the entire responsibility for beautifying your home grounds. Many prominent nursery firms have landscape departments to whom the task of landscaping is entrusted. This professional advice may cost a little more money at first than buying the plants yourself, but the assured results often more than offset this initial expense. In face, over a period of years, enough mistakes may be avoided to actually make it cost less.

Job Efficiency

Most people are nowhere near 100% efficient in their jobs—at least that's the finding of leading occupational psychologists. They put the typical average efficiency at 30%. That obviously leaves quite a lot of room for improvement in the average person. This lack of efficiency could be attributed to many things. The psychologists believe that the better results might be obtained if a person's talents were more efficiently organized. In many companies, this is left up to the efficiency experts, for proper organization of jobs for top production is a job in itself. However, one doesn't need an efficiency expert to tell him that proper rest will enable him to do his job more thoroughly and better. It is only common knowledge that adequate rest and sleep every night will make one more alert the next day.

The Bank Of Appomattox
Appomattox, Virginia
PRESENTS
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE STATE OF VIRGINIA



FIRST CHURCH IN AMERICA

The first church in America was built at Jamestown in 1607, but was burned the next winter in the Colony's first fire. The old Jamestown church tower is all that remains of five churches built on this site. The second church built was the scene of the first wedding in Virginia. The third church was where Pocahontas was baptized. The present church, behind the old tower was built in 1907.

MAY WE SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS?
Member F. D. I. C.

Exercise Needed To Make Daddy Fit as Fiddle

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Say, Dad—want to feel 20 years younger?

You can do it, if you're willing to spend a few minutes a day at the right kind of exercise.

That is the opinion of C. H. McCloy, research professor of physical education at the State University of Iowa, who says that a person of 60 can feel 20 years younger if he'll exercise for 20 minutes a day and take a 15-minute walk.

We'd agree that he knows what he's talking about if you could watch McCloy—an active youth of 65—put himself—to the 25 chin-ups which he can do with ease. The average performance of all World War II servicemen was only eight chin-ups.

Follows Routine

McCloy devotes an hour each day to strenuous exercise, and plans to continue this routine until advised by his doctor to stop.

People should be careful not to overexercise, and all persons should be checked by a physician before starting a program of exercise," he warns.

With all the benefits of modern science and medicine, there is no reason for you to lose a large amount of your strength and vitality with advancing age, McCloy maintains. A man of 60 should have at least 85 per cent as much vitality as one of 25, he says.

"Most people should be healthy until they wear out," he claims. "Most of us are limited by bad hearts or other organs, but even those people can be helped a little by exercise. This exercise should be prescribed by a physician who has specialized in this field of medicine."

The problem of keeping older persons in good physical condition will become a vital one in years to come, since the number of persons in our society over 65 years old is constantly increasing.

By 1980, McCloy points out, only 55 per cent of the American population will be within the wage-earning age group and about 40 to 45 per cent will be supporting the entire society. This will include the 15 per cent who will be over 65, the 30 per cent younger than the wage-earning group, and others who do not work for wages.

Possible Remedy

This unbalanced situation can be partially remedied by letting people continue on the job past the presently-established retirement age. Even if allowed to work only part-time, these persons would become an important part of the labor force and would not rely on society to support them, McCloy emphasizes.

That's where the benefits of exercise come in, as a means of preparing for the years ahead. Besides helping to extend the span of useful, active life, it just makes you feel better in general to be "in shape." And 90 per cent of all older persons can keep themselves in good physical shape with proper exercise, McCloy asserts.

Exercise should be made a part of your daily routine to be most effective, in McCloy's opinion. He recommends that it be done first thing in the morning, so a person can start the day feeling "sharp."

Front Line Galley Cooks In Korea Always Use Wits

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Seldom does necessity have more opportunity for motherhood than with cooks managing front line galleys in Korea. Take the case of Marine mess sergeant William L. Penney of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Penney decided to "whomp up a batch" of jelly-filled doughnuts for palate-weary men in his unit. Necessary ingredients were mixed and sizzling in deep fat when he had a horrible thought!

How was he to get the jelly in the jellied doughnuts?

Sergeant Penney rose magnificently to the emergency. Cranking up the field telephone, he contacted sick bay.

No, sick bay had no ear syringe. "Sorry . . . and what in . . . does Cookie want with an ear syringe anyway?"

Undaunted by skepticism and sarcasm, Penney called motor transport.

And two hours later every man in the company was chomping away on doughnuts filled with jelly centers.

"Nothin' like a grease gun for filling pastry," said Penney proudly. "Don't know why I didn't think of it sooner."

French Burglar Is Upset When Wife Deserts Him

PARIS—Etienne Lemaitre, a convicted burglar awaiting trial on a murder charge, thought that he had good grounds when his wife ran off with another man, and so complained to the court.

"I'm a burglar, sure," he said, "I have stolen millions. But when a burglar's wife runs off with a policeman, that's really the limit."

The understanding court fined the wife 6,000 francs ($17.16) for adultery and awarded Lemaitre one franc (about ¾ cent) for damages.

Pamplin RFD 1

Pamplin, RFD 1, August 7.—There will be a lawn party on the Piney Ridge Church lawn on Saturday night, August 18, beginning at six o'clock.

There will be ice cream, cakes, pies, sandwiches and brunswick stew for sale. Everybody invited to come out and have a good time. This is sponsored by the W. S. C. S.

Route One

Route 1, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, of Lynchburg, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nash and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudson recently.

Shelton Hudson, who has been in Lynchburg Hospital a short time, and is staying with his brother, L. B. Hudson.

Mrs. Kate Bishop and family, of New York, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayers, and other relatives, the home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Read Arrington, of Blacksburg.

Miss Shirey and Day Nash have returned home after spending several weeks with their aunt in Lynchburg.

Roy Hudson, USN, was home over the week-end.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. B. G. Anderson is improving. We hope she will soon be able to be back with her home demonstration club members.

Experts Support Return To Old-fashioned Methods

CHICAGO—When it comes to baby care, the old-fashioned way is best, a Detroit physician told the Illinois State Medical Society.

Speaking before the sections on Obstetrics and Gynecology and on Pediatrics at the Society's 111th annual meeting in the Hotel Sherman, Dr. John C. Montgomery of Detroit cast his vote, based on long experience, against the modern hospital's newfangled central nursery.

The new idea in obstetrics is called "rooming-in." It means placing the baby with the mother immediately after birth and making her and the father responsible for its care from the beginning. Hospital practice of recent years has been to separate them until they leave the hospital, except for brief visits.

"Rooming-in is being accepted in a wider area throughout the country," Dr. Montgomery said, after an extensive review of the pros and cons. "It is nothing new, but rather a return to an older method of care and one which is still employed in many parts of the world."

One Fling on High Wire Changes Boy's Ambitions

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Audie Jessie Baker, 10, always thought that he wanted to be an acrobat when he grew up. Recently, however, he had cause to change his mind.

The youngster was amid some linemen stringing wire in back of his house. When they began to take slack on a piece of wire, he grabbed it.

Up he went like a shot—20 feet into the air. It was all fun, until he looked down. His screams attracted neighbors, who rigged a blanket net for him to drop into.

Now he wants to be a preacher.

Old Refrigerator Derby

Drop by and tell us the age of your old electric refrigerator - any make - and we will enter it in Philco's Old Refrigerator Derby! Nothing else to do, no slogans to write - just your name and the age of your old refrigerator.

The Derby runs until Aug. 31 - and then the owner of the oldest refrigerators in this area will receive prizes, starting with a new $495.95 Philco.

Drop by today! This will be fun! Let's find the oldest electric refrigerator still running!

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC AP POMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 37 NUMBER 33 APPOMATTOX, VA. THURSDAY AUGUST 16, 1951 $2.00 a year, payable in advance

Father Darkleaf's Column

by chr

Taxgent, Oregon, Aug. 8. Mr. Robinson,

I am happy to report that my wife was released from the veterans hospital, Portland, Oregon, last week, after having spent almost eight months there recovering from rare disease called Porphyria. From the paralysis it caused similar to Polio. His complete recovery has been a modern miracle and he was considered critically ill for two months, and for a longer period it was believed some of the nerves would be permanent.

I am writing to thank the good Christian people for their many prayers, and letters sent both of us during the time of his illness. They were a real help and comfort to me. Your thoughts and prayers are an important factor in getting him well. We have had two months of visitors from Appomattox this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stratton, of Concord, Va., my father, Dr. D. A. Christian, and Chesley, and cousin, Frances Jennings, from Appomattox. We have enjoyed having them in our home and showing them what parts of this beautiful Oregon country. Tour turn next!

I am sending you a newspaper clipping about the Timber Carnival held annually at Albany, Oregon around the Fourth of July. Here every town around us has some sort of festival or celebration during spring or summer. There are the Lebanon Strawberry Fair, the Lebanon Festival, the Brownsville Picnic, the Woodburn Strawberry Festival, Corvallis, Molalla, Scio, Eugene, Pendleton, and many others. They serve to advertise the towns and attract visitors. Why not an Appomattox Ante-bellum pageant in April, or something of the sort?

Very sincerely yours,
Virginia Christian Koos.

There was a lot of excitment in Taxgent, Nov. 17, 1903. A subway, the Mocomaya, had run down on the Outer Banks and the guard crews were busy trying to get the craft back into deep water.

Such is history that this incident was forgotten, and another happening a few hundred years looms larger and longer in the long story. For on that day two young fellows from Kitty Hawk, Orville and Wilbur Wright, were to fly and in the third straight year were on the sands between Colington and the Kill Devil Hills Coast Guard Station. Not many locals were there that eventful day. Everyone was talking about the stranded submarine. Just Bill Daniels, W. S. Dough, John and William Brinkley from the Coast Guard Station, and a little boy, Jonsey Moore, of Colington. Maybe that was when modest Wilbur and Orville told the young men from Dayton that it. Orville, the youngest, drawn straws with his brother and it was his turn that day to try to fly. They pushed the small craft to the end of the rail runway. The motor was warmed up and raced to its full power and then the plane moved down the runway—7 miles an hour, 9 miles an hour and it was at the end of the course. Mabelles that John Daniel, pointing out the right spot, got that name for the plane, by its owners, shot into the air! It stayed there for seconds and traveled 852 feet and conquered the air—on December 17, 1903, down in Kill Devil Dare County, North Carolina.

Most of that first flight was slow and ground. And slower to win fame as fact or meaningful. But it continued their experiments and today the spot is a national monument, memorialized by the National Park Service.

Roswell industrial plants survey new areas.

Lebanon Legion has state meet. Set in Roanoke.

Board rules that registrar may act as postmaster.

Baseball

Skyline League
Standing of the clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Appomattox	21	5	.808
Altavista	18	8	.693
Glenland	13	11	.522
Republican Grove	12	14	.451
Amherst	9	17	.346
Brookneal	3	21	.125

Results Saturday, August 11
Appomattox 6, Altavista 2
Glenland 5, Amherst 2
Republican Grove 9, Brookneal 0 (forfeit)

Results Sunday, August 12
Republican Grove 12, Amherst 2
Glenland 8, Altavista 7.

Games this week-end
Saturday, August 18
Brookneal at Glenland, 3 P. M.
Appomattox at Rep. Grove, 3 P. M.
Amherst at Altavista, 8 P. M.

Sunday, August 19
Altavista at Republican Grove
Glenland at Amherst
Appomattox at Brookneal.

A planned exhibition game at Altavista was rained out last night.

Ragweed Time Is At Hand In Virginia

Beginning around the middle of August and lasting until frost sets in, the air will be filled with a heavy concentration of ragweed pollen. A State Health Department official declared today that about 2 per cent of the population will experience considerable suffering during this time.

Hardest sufferers almost invariably experience discomfort of the eyes, respiratory system or skin.

To bring some relief to these unfortunate persons, the State Health Department recommends the following:

1. Consult your physician. He is the only person who can tell whether you are allergic to ragweed pollen.

2. Destruction of the "weed." This can be done by cutting it down, uprooting, burning or early spraying with chemicals. Any of these methods will serve to minimize the concentration of pollen in the air, and thus bring partial relief to ragweed sufferers.

3. Avoid areas of known ragweed pollen infestation.

Since the pollen will be produced within a few days, the State Health Department urges the cooperation of everyone who discovers the ragweed growing near or on his premises to destroy it immediately. The goal is the destruction of ragweed before it goes to seed and pollination occurs.

Russian to send top-flight delegation to San Francisco September 4 for Japanese peace treaty conference.

Britain appoints new envoy to Moscow.

Paris library is blasted by bomb.

New hospital for all races planned in Washington.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Craft Festival

Abingdon, Va., August 15.—The third annual Virginia Highlands Festival of Arts, Crafts, and Antiques, which opens here Saturday, August 18, and will continue through Saturday, August 25, has become one of the South's most vital cultural events since its inception a scant thirty-six months ago.

DON'T PICK LAMBS UP BY FLEECES

To pick a lamb up by his fleece costs $1. That's the warning from George Litton, associate animal husbandman at VPI, who says that when you get ready to handle your lambs for market pick them up under the chin or in the back flank. When you pick up a lamb by the fleece it pulls the pelt away from the flesh and causes a blackish blue bruise, which becomes watery and puffy and lowers the selling price of the carcass 2c per pound.

Polio Fund Sends Cash

A check in the sum of $2,900.00 to help provide care for local polio patients has been received by the Appomattox Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced this week by the chapter chairman, G. B. Buchanan. This is the latest of several large grants sent to Appomattox in the wake of last year's polio epidemic. The March of Dimes Fund has sent almost $4,000,000 in emergency grants to chapters in localities with high polio incidence rates.

Commonwealth Sets The Table On Roadsides

Richmond, Aug. 15.- Believe it or not, the Virginia State Highway Commission is furnishing the tables and doing the clean-up job for a million picnic parties this year. In fifty waysides and 600 picnic table areas along the highways, the traveling public is keeping more than 1,100 tables busy and giving the road crews a big garbage disposal problem. Some of the waysides are entertaining hundreds of parties each day.

Almost every wide spot in the road on the major highways of Virginia has been utilized by the Commission as a roadside, equipped with from one to three picnic tables and a garbage can, according to the Virginia Travel Council. The public in ever increasing numbers is using these facilities, which get regular attention from the road crews and are sprayed for vermin and flies at least weekly.

Several of the larger waysides have summer resident caretakers, water systems of their own, and complete sanitary arrangements for the public. Some waysides have fireplaces, trails, and viewing spots across the mountains; others by streams furnish fun for youthful waders. One near Norfolk is reported to have had 50,000 visitors in a year. The Commission lists the major ones on its free map, available for the asking. The waysides and highway picnic roadsides are not connected with Virginia's system of state parks, where facilities were doubled this year, or with the ten forest recreational areas also furnishing vacation opportunities for thousands of campers, trippers and hikers.

Highway officials are urging the public to be particularly careful of fire hazards and not to light fires in any roadsides or elsewhere excepting where specified.

Accepted At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., August 15.- Miss Kitty Rae Davis, daughter of Mrs. Beulah W. Davis, of Concord, a graduate of Southern Seminary, has been accepted for admission to Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia this fall.

Funeral Of Mrs. Brooks

Mrs. Ollie Taylor Brooks, 52, died suddenly at her home in Pamplin August 8. Funeral services were held Thursday at 4:00 P. M. from the Elon Baptist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. J. Parks Hackney, pastor, conducted services, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Black.

Mrs. Brooks was born August 17, 1899, daughter of the late William Taylor and Emma Green Taylor, of Charlotte County. Her husband, Otha Bayhart Brooks, died in 1941.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Gilliam and Mrs. C. B. Gilliam, Jr., both of Pamplin; two brothers, R. M. Taylor, of Madisonville and C. W. Taylor, of Pamplin; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, and Mrs. Allie Carwile, both of Madisonville, and three grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Edward Taylor, Lloyd Taylor, Buford Taylor, Matthew Tuck, William Carwile and Junior Tuck.

Farm Survey Seeks Opinion On Programs

The United States Department of Agriculture is making a survey for the purpose of obtaining from farmers constructive criticism regarding farm programs and policies. It is the desire of the department to determine farmers' opinions of present services rendered and to find out what changes the farmers would like to see made in agricultural programs.

The department is anxious to continue any of the programs particularly suited to farm families and also to make any possible changes that will result in better services to farm families.

At a meeting held at Appomattox Court House on August 14, a brief summary of what services and programs of each of the agencies of the department was explained to a representative group of farmers who are volunteering their services in carrying out this survey. These farmers were requested to contact as many of their neighbors as possible and return to another meeting with a written report of what they and their neighbors would recommend to be done. This meeting will be held at the Court House at Appomattox on August 28 at 8 P. M.

Any and all farmers who have recommendations to make are urged to attend this meeting and give their recommendation in writing and reasons for any proposal they may make. After these have been turned in to the committee any available time will be used for discussing any matters pertaining to proposals.

This survey is being handled locally by the Appomattox County Agricultural Mobilization Committee which urges all farmers to give them the benefit of their opinions.

Attended Conference

Miss Laura Mottley, Home Economic teacher at the Appomattox High School, has just returned from the State Home Economics Conference held at Radford College, August 6 - 10. An interesting program was carried out, the theme being "Strengthening the Family through Family Centered Home-making Education.

Miss Mottley led an interest group in the study of Housing at the conference. Miss Mary B. Settle, housing specialist at V. P. I., was consultant for the group and she gave much help by showing slides on storage and she talked on Virginia's major housing needs.

The principal speaker for the conference was Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, of Chicago, executive secretary, National Council on Family Relations. She spoke on "Growth of Individuals, the Objective of Family Life Education," and Developmental Needs of Family Members."

Another speaker heard with pleasure was ex-Congresswoman, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, who spoke on world affairs.

LEGION CONVENTION

W. C. "Dan" Daniel of Schoolfield, 36-year old Navy veteran of World War II and employment manager of Dan River Mills at Danville, is the new commander of the Virginia Department of the American Legion. He was elected unanimously at Wednesday's concluding session of the 33rd annual convention of the Department held in Roanoke.

The newly elected commander who succeeds Joseph L. Hodges, Jr., of South Boston, has been highly active in veterans affairs since his return from the service. He is a former commander of the Legion's 5th District and a past commander of Post 97, Schoolfield.

Bobby Feller having great year Cleveland Indians surge to top in American League.

Listen to The Country Editor, at 7:15 P. M. each Friday, on radio station WWOD (1390)

John Foster Dulles says no delay anticipated ir signing of the Jap peace treaty.

Modified housing bill is approved in House.

Announce List School Teachers For County

The following list of teachers for Appomattox County, the session of 1951-52, has been announced:

Appomattox High School
Howard E. Kerr, Principal
Mrs. Frances Cheatham
Miss Julia Asher
Mr. Henry B. Pack
Mr. R. N. Ashworth
Miss Laura Mottley
Mrs. Annie W. Payne
Mrs. Gertrude Morris
Miss Harriett Holley
Mrs. Mary Taylor
Mrs. Louise T. Brown
Mrs. Carrie P. Gilbert
Mr. John A. Hudson
Miss Wilma D. Allen
Mrs. Ruth Webb
Mr. Gordon Bragg
Mr. Hayes Yowell
Miss Edith Overstreet
Mrs. Ruth Orman
Miss Louise B. Davis
Miss Flora B. Williams
Miss Nola Burkey
Mrs. Annie C. Caldwell
Mrs. Ola Purbush
Mrs. Jean Hesson
Miss Mamie Cullop
Mrs. Elizaneth S. Irving
Mrs. Kathleen D. Carson
Mrs. Thelma W. Martin
Mrs. Mildred T. Burkey
Miss Della Inge
Mrs. Lou Rogers
Miss Myrtle Smith
Miss Pareeta Coleman
Mrs. Edith P. Gregory
Mrs. Sallie M. Martin
White Supervisor, Miss Anne Harrison
Negro Supervisor, Mrs. Mosella Price
Visiting Teacher, Mrs. Mildred Alvis
Music Teacher, Miss Kate Franklin
County Librarians
Mrs. Violet R. Harwood
Miss Gertrude Ranson
Mrs. Virginia E. Beard.
Pamplin High School
Mr. Charles F. Mohler, Principal
Mrs. Virginia Price
Mrs. Alice J. Campbell
Miss Frances Mattox
Rev. J. G. Thompson
Mrs. Margaret R. Sears
Mrs. Gladys McCleney
Mrs. Annie L. Sears
Mrs. Dorothy Canada
Miss Lucille Dickerson
Mrs. Sadie W. Brightwell
Mrs. Sarah D. Wayne
Mrs. Virginia P. Martin
Mrs. Pearl B. Lucado
Spout Spring (White)
Mrs. Pauline Thomas
Mrs. Colyer A. Scruggs
Mrs. Fannie C. Jennings
Evergreen
Mrs. Lucie B. Staples
Mrs. Clara F. Garrett
Oakville
Mrs. Bessie G. O'Brien
Mrs. Nellie G. Walton
Miss Shirley Stanley
One Vacancy
Vera
Mrs. Virginia A. Gunter
Mrs. Ida F. Covington
Mrs. Virgie I. Beasley
Stonewall Negro School
Miss Geraldine C. Ford
Mrs. Ellie Williams
Spout Spring Negro
Mrs. Theda Harris
Mrs. Mattie T. West
Canaan Negro
Mrs. Josephine C. Webb
Carver Negro School
Mr. Thomas J. Butler, Principal
Mr. R. Q. Lawing
Mrs. Velma P. Elliott
Mr. E. T. Johnson
Mrs. Harriette James
Mr. James H. Clay
Miss Mattie Hicks
Mrs. Ora Smith
Mrs. Frankie Hale
Mrs. Vernice B. Cook
Mrs. Teressa Hamlet
Mrs. Celestine Beasley
Miss Hester Stephens
Miss Berthenia Taylor
Miss Thelma V. Hood
Mr. Joseph Pogram
Mt. Airy Negro
Mrs. Henrietta Johnson
Roadside Negro
Miss Martha E. Venable.

William and Board officials defer action on case of resigned coaches.

SCC to hear argument for lifting phone rates.

Gas hookups are curbed in 15 states.

Iran rejects latest British offer in oil dispute.

Sanitation Still Greatest Health Problem

In making an annual report for the past fiscal year, Dr. Leon Lecleve, health officer of the Appomattox Health Department, stated that sanitation remains of greatest importance in the health program. He reported, "Much has been done in the past to raise the standards of hygiene in the homes and in public places such as restaurants and service stations, but a great deal more must be accomplished before one can safely claim that all major problems in sanitation have been adjusted."

The health officer went on to say "there are still too many homes with no excreta disposal systems whatsoever; too many overflowing septic tanks are left unrepaired; too many people neglect to clean their littered backyards; too many food establishments and other public places fail to meet the minimum requirements of proper hygiene. It is unfortunate, but we have to reveal the fact that several complaints have been raised in the past by local citizens and by tourists about unsanitary conditions found in this district."

Also in the report was a summary of health activities during the year ending June 30, 1951. A total of 529 visits were made in connection with tuberculosis control, with 34 active cases, 18 suspects and 128 contacts, in mass x-ray on 20 mm. film there were a total of 998 and an additional 218 in large film.

In control of venereal disease, 14 cases were reported; 83 visits in venereal disease control, and 23 patients referred to private physicians. The prevalence of venereal disease showed a decline from the previous year.

The report included data on maternity services; infant and pre-school services; school health services, etc.

Under the heading of communicable diseases, the report showed 1,393 cases reported to the health department. These included 513 cases of influenza, 340 of septic sore throat, 18 measles, 117 dysentery, 3 pneumonia, 218 whooping cough, 23 mumps, 138 chicken pox, 20 of poliomyelitis, 1 of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, 1 scarlet fever, and 1 of diphtheria.

The department of health is staffed by Dr. Leclerc as health officer; Miss Hilda Cabaniss, public health nurse; John B. Lewis, Jr., sanitation officer, and Mrs. J. T. Irby, clerk.

GOV. BATTLE CATCHES A RIDE

Governor Battle was determined to fill an engagement at Onancock, on the Eastern Shore, last week. Arriving at the Little Creek ferry he found a long line of cars and trucks awaiting to cross the Chesapeake Bay to Kiptopeake. No chance to make the next ferry. So the governor parked his car and went across on the next ferry as a foot passenger. Arriving at Kiptopeake, he hitch-hiked northward in a state police car. Some 8,000 people awaited in Onancock for a big parade opening the annual firemen's carnival.

"THE COMMON GLORY" HAVING RECORD YEAR

Williamsburg, Va., August 15.- Half way through its fifth season, "The Common Glory" is facing what may easily be its most successful summer to date. Attendance records are only slightly behind the first season - 1947- which was the drama's best-attended year.

All other records have been broken. The second largest attendance at Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre was in 1949 and this year's totals are already ten per cent above that figure. Even more impressive is the forty per cent increase over the attendance at last year's production.

Final draft of the Japanese peace treaty is ready.

Utah prison riot is quelled without bloodshed.

Alabama gets plan for control of voting lists.